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NOT A CHILD'S GAME.

This is the week when Norwich, in the state of Connecticut, becomes in certain sense the central city of the There the players of roque (which is, as perhaps you know, the scientific adaptation of croquet), are met for their national tournament. The championship, in these later years, has gone from this part of the country, but is a distinction for Norwich and for Connecticut that they have held the annual meeting, and the major part of the expert players as well. If you think it a child's game, try it.- New Haven

Norwich developed some of the finest star croquet players thirty years ago when croquet was taken out of the grass and played upon clean-cut courts and assumed the position of being the most scientific of out-of-door games, and it has not yet lost its prestige, neither has Norwich ever been without its star players. The game is in the hands of a new generation now and more skilful than ever, and Norwich has done well to concentrate and hold the interest in

tled of the way in which they slaughter birds for their use, regardless of their value as insect killers or their protection by the law. A Cleveland man who has lived in Italy has this to say through the columns of the New York Tribune

"I have spent two years in Italy villages, seeing much of the life of the peasantry of northern Italy. While the Dolomite region I was much impressed by the destruction which was carried on there when the flocks of birds came north or went south as the seasons changed. Near every village, in the fields, were arranged leafy bowers, looking cool and pleasant, and in them were placed decoy birds to lure the weary flock passing slowly across the country to their death or capture. Many times, while out walking in the evening or in the is getting all the glory out of it, now. early morning hours, I met boys

were made for some use. "The young Italians in this country

game and meat shops in their own village homes, and are following out the past work of their own fathers and prothers in the mountain districts whence they came across the sea." It is a bad habit, and it will not be easy to check these foreigners in their fondness of birds or their enjoyment of luring the birds to destruction Gentle means are advisable, but they should be made to see the error of

THE GAME OF WAR.

The game of war as played in eastoo realistic for the natives and the had no rear. He succeeded in doing achieved in either real or mimic war, namely, moving his base of supplies with him each day. In his army every organization receives its rations prac-

cally each and every one of us has limbs. Some are credited with the temporary loss of both legs and

a town to expend its appropriation for carried to a line of reality which was continuous road building, and it is bardly necessary in a land of plenty

then all the legislature of the country follow suit in one form or another. Selfishness is human, and it is the are not to blame for not desiring to greatest foe to all reform. The man make their roads too inviting to those placed in authority who can act the part of the servant and not get the conceit that he is a boss, is rare, in-deed. The quality of the work done "Excuse me." There are two sides to by the general assembly of Connecticut cannot be superior to the quality of the men selected to represent the people there. Even this legislature, with its brazen-faced third house, is better than some and worse than others. This is not much of a compliment, but it is all that can be honestly said of it or its work. If it has been weak upon its law-making side that

The folks who became as tiresom as a last year's popular song never appear to be aware of it.

The statistics for the month of July show that the shadow of prosperity

wich are not being worn straight. The street wearing its name over its

The retired sultan of Turkey is found upon the census taken to have luna-ties.
had 1,300 wives. There is no use of we are to attempting to imagine his troubles.

Governor Weeks gives notice that he is not a candidate for the governorship. He doesn't need to be, for he

carrying great cages of birds, packed close together. It was impossible to impress them that those little birds means that Mr. Rockefeller's holdings

are worth twice what they were then. The Chicago News says: "They

THE MAN WHO TALKS

I like the man or woman who on occasion spontaneously gives thanks, not in a formal way as an evidence of piety, or in expectation of a reward in "the sweet by and by," but in a natural way where the finite soul emotionally recognizes the wisdom or the power to bless of the Oversoul. It is the right relation for man and his Creator, and the immediate benefits are to the man, not to the Creator. The fruits of a natural relation of this kind is through consciousness of Divine is through consciousness of Divine presence and power—the source of trust in Him and a revelation of Him soldiers. New York, doubtiess, feets good to think that the Reds took Boston, and Connecticut has no reason to regret, since our troops were on the winning side. Concerning General Bliss' successful advance, it was noted that he kept his forces compact—he had no rear. He successed in doing

No one can tell who made the hottest weather the visiting season of the year. Perhaps no one in particular is to blame for it—it may have grown out of the like of a part of the people to see the other part work when conditions are anything but comfortable. organization receives its rations practically as soon as it is prepared to make camp, however far it may have penetrated the enemy's country. Thus there is no long line of communication to be guarded, the breaking of which would mean defeat; in effect, his army had no rear. Of course this prompt bringing up of the commissary and quartermaster stores has been made possible only by the automobile, which thus demonstrates that it has at least one important use in war.

Here is a soldier's complaint:

"We are in a broken physical condition. Our feet are a sight. Theoretically each and every one of us has

the temporary loss of both legs and arms, while others fared more fortanately.

"All of our ills are due to mismanagement. Without a break we were sent through knee-deep mud puddies, it was plainly evidenced that blunders were made by those who gave us the orders. This resulted in miles and miles of useless marching. Had we had sunshine we might not have minded it so much. But to be driven through blinding rain storms because somebody higher up erred is more than we can swallow.

"As an example, I will cite an instance. We were ordered to occupy a hill. We crossed a stretch of meadow land, sinking knee-deep in mud. Later the officer in charge told us that a hill. We crossed a stretch of meadow land, sinking knee-deep in mud. Later the officer in charge told us that a blunder had been made. These sort of tactics played us out."

The complaint that the hard tack was wormy and that rations were not appetizing indicate that the game was carried to a line of reality which was hardly necessary in a land of plenty in times of peace.

These are the last squadron of scavengers to clean up. Before putrifaction sets in come the house files or blow files. The order of decomposition attracts the flesh-seeking files; the acid fermentation calls beetles and butterfiles; further decay and the fly that preeds jumpers in cheese gets in its work, also a few beetles; later come other tribes of files and beetles, and the last state before burial calls the beetles that dine on the fur and the moths which feed

store of knowledge, but it is always necessary to have a care, for old Parson Twine observed, "Every day I hear more things I don't believe. I am becoming very tired of the folly that so many regard as wisdom." Doubtiess the parson is right, for there are a great many counterfeits dressed in becoming and impressive language; and it is not at all likely that Parson Twine was capable of recognizing all of them. As careful as he was, he might have possessed himself of a little folly which parades as wisdom. That is the horn of dilemma which catches a great many of us. I plead guilty for fear you may think that in my conceit I imagine I have escaped... I am with those still who get deceived. store of knowledge, but it is always cannot be said of its money-spending are that cannot be said of its money-spending I am with those still who get deceived. But considering all the things of value in life, it is strange that we get so few counterfeits—for Nature has its counterfeiters as well as man—but every counterfeit was upon it identificaery counterfelt has upon it identifica-

The south is still pushing prohibition. Fifteen South Carolina countles voted dry one day this week.

Happy thought for today: When a strange bird gets a perch upon the family tree there seems to be no help for it.

President Taft is not annoyed by the promised assaults upon the corporation tax bill. He seems to feel secure.

The man or woman who grows flowers from their own gathered seeds knows what it is to feel like the parents with the first baby. Of course, there was never anything just like it, although there have been millions before it—it is nothing new, for was it not declared even prior to the dark ages, that there is nothing new under the sun? I have prized these children of the garden myself, and have refused to part with them, and have with the man who thinks he has a garden prize, or who thinks he has a garden prize, or who thinks he has The man or woman who grows flow garden prize, or who thinks he has lost such a flower as never existed before. You cannot inflate yourself if you come into the sane consciousness of how much like other folks you are. concentrate and hold the interest in the game for nearly four decades. The roque players are gentlemen, and Norwich is as glad to see them as they are to get here.

THE ITALIAN HUNTERS.

Complaint is made in all parts of the country where Italians have setten as the country.

The political war cloud for the next precidential campaign is said to have gathered over Milwaukee. It will disperse the country by the country where Italians have setten as they are to get here.

Some of the street names of Nor-

Did you ever ask yourself how we The street wearing its name over its left car is a suspect.

President Taft announces that his touring car keeps always within the speed limit. He is setting a good example to the wild-flyers.

Judge Ben Lindsay thinks that the time is coming when the criminal will be treated as we treat the insane today. That is bad enough.

Did you ever ask yourself how we get a new moon and an old moon every month? Now, there is nothing new or old about the moon—it is simple fore the mountains were pushed up out of ancient; and it was ancient long before the mountains were pushed up out of ancient seas. The moon looked just as it does now when Lot's wife was turned into a piliar of salt; but man scientifically phased it, and in the moon and an old moon every month? Now, there is nothing new or old about the moon—it is simple to the wild-flyers.

Judge Ben Lindsay thinks that the time is coming when the criminal will be treated as we treat the insane today. That is bad enough. day; and because of its influence upon our minds we have asylums full of
iuna-ties. The moon is a dead world,
we are told—but new astronomy now
tells us that it is a captured planet
the old earth inssoed in its giddy
days; and it also says our earthshine is the moonshine of the inhabitants of Venus. We need not believe
it if we do not want to—as neighbors of the moon we are not qualified
to write an exact biography of it.

"He who can reply calmly to an angry man is too hard for him," runs the maxim. Anger, like flame, has to be fanned to make head. That is why who are wantonly destroying birds must be taught first what the birds are holding a national roque tournamean to us here, for they are no doubt ment at Norwich. Coun. Of course thinking of the strings of ittle one-time songsters hanging before the roque is croquet revised upward."

The Chicago News says: "They it takes two to get up a furore, but the man who can sit in silence facing wrath is far from being common. A you know what roque is. No? Well, among the worst of faults. Think of

THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

THE IRRESISTIBLE

all I wanted was to see the church full of upturned faces instead of the emptiness of silent pews." This emptiness of silent pews." This is how the spirit of the woman who teaches that our worries and trials which seem to us to take up so much of life are only dust on the journey, discovered her power, and became the silver-tongued orator she is today. She grasped her first opportunity.

There is one good thing you may take wherever and whenever you find it and not be charged with theft; and the wonder is that so few people take it. It is everywhere in the world, and it. It is everywhere in the world, and as free as air; but few find it. This good thing does not belong to any class, but no class is too wealthy to take it or too poor. It is of the spirit rather than of the purse. We are all advised to take comfort; and some of us do; but it seems too good to keep. The world does not realize that "an ounce of patience is worth a nound an ounce of patience is worth a pound of brains," or that "patience can out-live all the world's trials." It is along these lines we find comfort, but we do not stroll this way as often as we might. It need not be an unfamiliar road, but that is what it is, or the world would take a great deal more of it. Misery has hard work to get in where comfort is!

SUNDAY MORNING TALK

"GROUCHES" AND HOW TO GET RID OF THEM.

It has an ugly sound, this word "grouch" that seems to be getting do-mesticated in modern parlance. Like another word which begins with the same two letters,-the word graft-it is taking on a very definite meaning When we say: "Jones has a groupl against Smith" we understand that against Smith" we understand that Jones' general attitude toward him is at least critical, to put it mildly, and when we say to a boy who comes sulkily down to breakfast, "Johnny, I guess you have got a grouch on this morning," it isn't much of a compliment to Johnny, and he knows it.

Slangy the expression may be, and ugly sounding, but the thing it stands for is even ugiler. Oh, these grouches in the home, the community, the church and in other personal relationships. How they do darken and embitter life. A man was just in to see me who has been nursing one for a long time. Somebody higher up than he in the railroad company for which he works has, he thinks, done him an

a town to expend its appropriation for continuous road building, and it is common to build two or three short uncessary in a land of plenty common to build two or three short in a land of plenty common to build two or three short in the work is being done by choice of the local, authorities.

Representative Hayes' amendment to the corrupt practices bill is regarded with supplicion by the Hartford Control having as good a road upon the east bank of the Thames river is supon the west side, and has so informed to highway commissioner—the west road is after the work is defined and the most which the control that is the work is the corrupt practices bill is regarded with supplicion by the Hartford Control having as good a road upon the east bank of the tunk line without the conceptance of the corrupt practices bill as a series of the limit of the corrupt practices of the limit of

as it originally was. slight or injustice or even a serie them, destroy all your peace of mind, make you morbid and melancholy? Think of the numberless other things you have to be grateful for, the count-less other interests which may engross

your thoughts and energies.

And remember especially these two things: First, it is always better to suffer wrong than to do wrong, and second, man is capable of displaying no nobler grace than that of magnanimity. We most resumble Jeaus Christ when we forgive, forget and return good for evil. Christ when we return good for evil.
THE PARSON.

Another "U. S. A.?" Great Britain, with wonderful mag-nanimity, is passing through her par-liament a bill practically making of her four Boer colonies a self governing nation. For this we cannot but praise nation. For this we cannot but praise her, although we may believe that it was our course in 1776 that suggests to the older country this piece of wisdom. As regards the Boers, however, this country has a small objection to make. It is proposed to call the new nation the "Union of South Africa." This, being abbreviated, becomes "U. S. A.," and "U. S. A." belongs to Uncle

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